OLD ENGLAND:
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Self-Preservation, and therefore *Self-Defence*, is the first Affection of Nature; and all positive Laws serve but as so many Fences to this great Principle. It extends equally to Societies as Individuals; and, in some Cases, has been known to supersede the wisest of all human Institutions, and the most sacred of all divine Laws. Those are Cases of Necessity, and it is in the wrong Distinction of those Cases, that the Depravity of Man consists.

Speculation may scheme, and Learning may discant, but we know, in all States, it is presumed, that Necessity's Iron Hand may take off the Fetters of Law, which, at other times, bind a Government from using *discretionary* Powers. But those Cases are *Self-evident*, and known, not so much by the *Judgment*, as the *Feeling* of Mankind: As in a time of Conflagration, it is often necessary to blow up a House, the Property of an inoffending Party, to prevent the Flames from spreading. In such a Case, that Party may be *damag'd*, but he is not injur'd.

Hence arise *prejudiciary* Punishments, wherein *Presumptions* supply the Place of *Proof*, and *Judgment* anticipates *Conviction*.

Deprav'd Governments having observed, that this may *sometimes* be the Case, have proceeded from the *wise* to the *wanton* Exercise of *discretionary* Powers. Such Governments create Necessities, where none exist; they multiply Dangers, where none threaten; and, like *Solomon*'s Fool, they fly when no Man pursueth. It is by this tampering with Justice, that, under most Governments in *Europe*, *Cases of Necessity* have lost their Name, and all is now resolved into the mere Will of the Governor: Like the too free Use of spirituous Liquors, that, which if moderately used, would have been a *Cordial*, by Abuse becomes a *Poison*.

It is the great Safety of an *English* Subject, that the Legislature has industriously provided against as many Cases requiring *discretionary* Powers, as have fallen under their Cognizance; if it has not against all, it is owing to the thing being impracticable. If some discretionary Powers, *pro bono Publico*, are tacitly supposed to be vested in any *English* Officer, either of State or Justice, it is the most sacred Depositе his Prince or Country could make: They have put into his Hand the only Weapon, from which the Subject has aught to apprehend. This is the *Heel of Achilles*; there alone our Constitution is vulnerable.

Whoever reads our History, will find that the Laws in Favour of the Subject have been won from Power, as the Land of *Holland* has been from the Sea, Piecemeal; by the persevering, long-suffering, tenacious Spirit of *Liberty*, founded on *Industry*. The Regulations with regard to Treason is, I think, one of the latest and most valuable of all those Acquisitions. The Blood of the Martyrs for Liberty, shed under inglorious, giddy Reigns, called aloud for those Regulations; and what a witty *English* Nobleman said to the first *James*, who threatened him with a Charge of Treason, was literally true, and applicable to all Governments in *England*, 'till very lately; *Enter not into Judgment with thy Servant, O Lord, for in thy Sight no Man living can be justified.*

Notwithstanding all that the Subject has gained on that Point, it is certain, that very great *discretionary Powers* are still either assumed or enjoyed by the Government. This, I apprehend, is owing to the uncertain, extensive Meaning of the Word TREASON; which, being left to the Interpretation of a M———r, empowers him to inflict *prejudiciary* Punishments; such as, sending to *Newgate*, seizing Papers, rifling Houses, and the like, before the Party is either proved to be the Author of the supposed *Treason*, or the Matter itself *legally* found to be *treasonable*.

As a Proof of what I advanced, I believe very few of the good People of *England* thought, that the Letter inserted in this Paper, *May* the 18th, was *treasonable*; but it seems that it was, and a Warrant was issued out against its Author, Printer, and Publisher, as such. Now, tho' I thought the said Paper was a very impudent, foolish one, yet it never came into my Head, nor, I believe, into those of ten Men in *England*, that it was *treasonable*. As to the Merits of the Paper, therefore, I give them up. The Author, by immediately withdrawing from public Justice, has, in effect, *pleaded guilty*. I am sure I shall not intercede in his Favour; the rather, as I am firmly convinced, that *Licentiousness in Writing* is a sure Way to destroy the *Liberty of the Press*.——But the Arrow which glanc'd upon the Printer and Publisher, was avowedly aim'd at the Person who is now oblig'd to take up the Pen, which has been for sometime dedicated to Studies of a Nature very different from Politics, upon Presumption of his being the Author. He is pointed out as such, by Name, by M——rs, and Pieces of M———rs; and, while the Nature of a Charge of *Treason* takes from him all the Means of protecting himself from *prejudiciary Punishments*, he lives in daily Apprehensions from the *Insolence of Office*.

This is a Case, in which the Malignity of the Piece complained of, has no Concern; it may be that of the most innocent Paper, and most inoffensive Man living; and it is that alone which makes it of Importance to the Public.

I have heard of a Physician, who prescribed a regular Course of Salivation for a Corn in the Toe; and of a *Welch* Jury, which try'd a Fellow for *Cow-stealing*, and brought him in guilty of *Manslaughter*: But both acted consistently, when compared to the M———r, who takes that for *Treason*, which perhaps in the Strictness of the Law, and without the most dangerous Helps of *Innuendo's*, cannot be found a *Libel*.

The Doctrine of *Innuendo's* is to the Liberty of the Press, what the Clap or Pox is to Love: —— It blights the fairest Bloom of that fairest Daughter of Freedom; and they who enjoy her most, have most Cause to repent the dangerous Intercourse. In an Instance I could name, this Beauty, having been enjoy'd even to Satiety, was, like other unfortunate Fair Ones, turned off, nay, rifled, oppressed, and imprisoned by her former Admirers, as soon as they had gained their Ends.

A great Author observes, that *Men resemble the Gods in nothing so much as in giving Safety to Mankind*: Let me add, that *Men resemble Devils in nothing so much, as in first tempting to Sin, and then punishing for sinning*. ET TU BRUTE—What, my old Friends! was it not enough that you have sacrificed Conscience, Honour, Reputation, Morals, Oaths, Vows, and Promises, but you must likewise give this deep, this dangerous *Stab to the Liberty of the Press*? Will you too, make use of that Assassin Stiletto of Innuendo's? For Shame! if not more modest, be more prudent; your Places are not for Eternity: Who knows whether you may not be once more in the Opposition, and once more wish to employ that, which you now *ungratefully* and *unnaturally* seek to stifle. The Person who has now the Pen in his Hand, has nothing to hope, nothing to wish, nothing to fear for himself; before he can be reached, the Thrust must go thro' the Vitals of Law, Right, and this Constitution. He, therefore, holds up the Head which you have doomed to Destruction, that he may throw back into your Teeth, your impotent Menaces, that he may defy your Insolence, and expose your Behaviour: Nay, at this Instant, when beset with all the flaming Terrors of M————l Wrath, he finds his Spirits easy enough to conclude this Paper by telling you a Story.——

Making, therefore, an Apology for the Anticlimax, I am to inform you, that *Henry* the VIIIth of *England*, if I mistake not, thought himself a *C———d*, and perhaps his People thought him one too; for it was in every Body's Mouth, that the King was a C———d; as his Wife's Head had been taken off for her Infidelity. —— A poor Alehouseman, who had gone very much in his Brewer's Debt, and had but very indifferent Custom, takes it in his Head to apply for fresh Credit, lays in a Stock of excellent Beer, and sets up for his Sign a swinging Pair of *Horns*, with a *Crown* over them. The Oddness of the Conceit struck every Body, and the *Royal Horns* was crowded every Hour of the Day; 'till the Fellow, not only got out of Debt, but drew away the Custom from all the Houses round.—— But an envious Brother (an excellent Innuendo Man, it seems) who found Trade beginning to run very low with himself, took it in his Head to swear Treason against the poor industrious Fellow. ——Accordingly he applies to a Justice, swears to a round Charge of Treason, and obtains a Warrant for bringing the dangerous Alehouseman before his Worship. —— The Fellow is brought, and both Parties appear: *Well*, says his Worship to the Accuser, *what have you to say against this Man, why you should charge him with Treason? Why, please your Worship*, says the other, *he has a Pair of Horns for his Sign.*—— And what then?—*Why, there is a Crown over these Horns, an it like your Worship.* — And what then? — *Why, please your honourable Worship, the People call them the Royal Horns.*—And what then?—*Why, an't please your worshipful Honour, is not that as much as to say, the K— was a C———d?* No, I don't see that, *says the Justice*, how do you make that out? *Why, an't please you [illegible] because you know he is one.*—Who, I know it?—*Yes, and [illegible] you, Sir, and every Body knows it.*——— But the Justice, who was a Man of Sense, dismiss'd the Information, and the Informer himself narrowly escap'd being sent to *Newgate*.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

LOW COUNTRIES.

Courtrai, June 5. In Conſequence of the Orders ſent to the Governor of the Citadel of Tournay, the Cannon of that Fortreſs began to fire upon the French on the 1ſt of this Month, early in the Morning. About Ten the Enemy began to fire from their Batteries; and, it is ſaid, they have thrown a vaſt Number of Bombs and red-hot Bullets into the Place, with a View to deſtroy the Garriſon, and preſerve the Fortifications. On the 3d, the Beſieged made a Sally, and nailed up four of the Enemy's Mortars. The next Day they ſallied again, with ſtill greater Succeſs; and at the ſame time ſprung a Mine, by which ſome Hundreds of the French were blown into the Air. It is ſaid, their Loſs has been ſo great, that they have reſolved to proceed by Sap, in order to ſave their Men. If this News ſhould prove true, the Siege will be drawn into a great Length, ſince it is certain the Citadel is well provided with every Thing neceſſary. The Governor has turn'd out the Horſes of three Squadrons of Dragoons, and has refuſed to receive the Women, or the ſick and Wounded that were left in the Town; which are evident Proofs that he intends to defend the Place to the laſt Extremity.

Extract of a private Letter from the Camp of the Allies, dated Leſſines, June 3, 1745.

'It is very certain, that the Reſolution taken to defend 'the Citadel of Tournay, has greatly diſappointed the 'Enemy; who had taken a Reſolution, on their Side, of 'as great Importance, which is now intirely defeated. We 'talk of nothing, we long for nothing, ſo much as another 'Engagement; the Uſage our Wounded and Priſoners has 'received, has inſpir'd a Deſire of Fighting not to be ex'preſſed. Our Recruits and Reinforcement arrive beyond 'our Expectations, ſo that we are now much ſtronger than 'when we attempted to force the French Camp. A Coun'cil of War was held Yeſterday Morning, ſince which it 'is reported, we ſhall, in a few Days, paſs the Scheld at 'Oudenard, and advance towards the Enemy. Field 'Marſhal Count Konigſegg has ſent M. Conſtant, one of 'his Aid de Camps, to Bruſſels, to concert certain Mea'ſures with Count de Caunitz, in reference to the approach'ing Motion of our Troops. The Officers of the Regi'ment of Heſſe-Hombergh, that behaved ill at the Battle 'of Fontenoi, have been broke, and rendered incapable 'to ſerve. The Colonel pleaded, in his own Defence, 'that he had always behaved well before, and was able to 'prove it: But Major General Veldtman told him, that 'he had better let it alone; for that a brave Man, who 'acted the Coward, deſerved a much ſeverer Sentence 'than a real Coward. We have intercepted a Letter from 'the Army of the Prince of Conti; by which it appears 'his Highneſs has declared, he can ſend no Succours into 'the Low Countries, without being obliged to abandon 'Germany; but that, nevertheleſs, he would hold them 'ready to march, in caſe his Remonſtrances ſhould not 'prevail.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Briſtol, June 1. Laſt Thurſday arrived in King-Road the Sheerneſs Privateer, belonging to this Port, Capt. John Farnell; and the Boſcawen Privateer, of Dartmouth; with the five Homeward-bound Martinico Men, their Prizes, lately mentioned. Several of the French Priſoners give Information, that one of their Fleet was a Brig, on board of which the other Ships had put their Money before the Action came on; and, being a good Sailor, got off during the Warmth of the Action. They likewiſe ſay, that there were ſeveral Paſſengers of Figure, with their Effects, on board the La Maria Pierot, which was ſunk; and that out of the whole Number on board, only the Captain, 16 Men, and one Woman, were ſav'd.

The Loſs on board the Privateers is only one Man kill'd on board the Boſcawen; a Boy's Leg ſhot off on board the Sheerneſs; and ſeveral others wounded, but not dangerous. How many of the Enemy were killed, is unknown, becauſe they flung their Dead into the Sea as they fell.

The Milford has retaken a Carolina Man, Homeward-bound, which was taken by a French Privateer; which Ship is ſince arrived here.

LONDON.

They write from Ulm, that the Heſſian Troops that had been ſequetted, as the new Phraſe is, 'till Prince William thinks fit to come to a better Temper, conſiſt of 3597 Foot, and 1463 Horſe, incluſive of 8 Colonels, 9 Lieutenant-Colonels, 15 Majors, 69 Captains, 71 Lieutenants, 91 Enſigns, 12 Quarter-Maſters, 11 Aids de Camp, 379 Subalterns, and 274 Corporals.

They have lately hang'd in the Army of the Allies, an Iriſh Officer in the French Service, who was come thither, in order to act as a Spy.

The Troops which the King of Pruſſia has in the Duchy of Magdebourg, eſteemed the beſt in his Service, and amounting to 20,000 Men, are canton'd at preſent, and have Orders to aſſemble and march into the Saxon Territories, as ſoon as it is certain the Saxon Troops have joined the Army of Prince Charles.

They write from Hanover, that Prince Frederick of Heſſe-Caſſel is daily expected there; and that there is ſome Talk as if Prince William would make a Tour thither from Hanau, in order to pay his Compliments to his Britannic Majeſty.

There are ſome private Letters from Francfort, which ſay, that the Army of the Prince of Conti had begun to commit great Exceſſes in that Neighbourhood, but that it was hoped the Auſtrian Armies would arrive in a few Days ſo near this City, as to prevent any Diſturbance during the Time of Election.

His moſt Chriſtian Majeſty has made a Preſent of a very fine Service of Plate to the Elector Palatine, and a Remittance, at the ſame time, of 2,000,000 of Livres. He has likewiſe given great Marks of his Generoſity to that Prince's Miniſters, and 2000 Piſtoles to his Confeſſor.

The 8000 Walloon Troops that are raiſing for the Service of his Britannic Majeſty, are in a manner complete; ſo that they are to be immediately formed into Battalions, and marched to the Army of the Allies.

The Queen of Hungary has ſent Letters requiſitorial, dated the 10th of May, to the Biſhop of Bamberg and Wurtzbourg, and to the Margrave of Brandenburg Bareith, as Directors of the Circle of Franconia, demanding a Paſſage for her Troops, and proper Subſiſtence in their March, to protect the Dyet of Election at Francfort.

Her Majeſty has given the Title and Rank of a Colonel, to a Gentleman of Bregentz, who has aſſembled near 10,000 Peaſants in the Neighbourhood of the Black Foreſt; who have had Arms given them out of the Auſtrian Magazines, and are to be employed in harraſſing the French Quarters in the Neighbourhood of Fribourg.

They write from Berlin of the 5th of June, that the Marquis de Valori is in perpetual Motion there; and that it is believed there is ſome new Scheme upon the Carpet, either for reviving the Treaty of Union, or for contriving ſome new Treaty of the ſame Kind, for ſupporting the French Intereſt in Germany, by hindering the Election of the Grand Duke.

There are Letters from Hambourg, dated the 8th of June, which ſay, that there was an Action on the 4th in Sileſia, to the Diſadvantage of the Auſtrians; which is ſaid to be chiefly owing to the Pruſſians having choſen their Ground, having a Superiority in Artillery, and their Troops much freſher than the Auſtrians, who had march'd five Days together inceſſantly.

They write from Bruſſels, that the French King has ſent repeated Orders for the March of 12,000 Men from the Moſelle into the Netherlands; and that it is believed he will act on the Defenſive there during the reſt of the Campaign, in order to detach 20 Battalions, and 33 Squadrons, to enable the Prince of Conti to maintain himſelf in Germany, to prevent the King of Pruſſia making Peace.

The Elector of Bavaria has named Count Sinſheim, who was his Imperial Majeſty's Ambaſſador at the Hague, his Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of Vienna; and a Miniſter from the Queen of Hungary is expected at Munich.

It is reported, that as ſoon as the Election of an Emperor is over at Francfort, the Evacution of the Fortreſſes in Bavaria performed, and the Treaty of Subſidy adjuſted, his Electoral Highneſs of Bavaria will eſpouſe the Princeſs Mary-Anne of Saxony, at Dreſden.

According to the lateſt Advices from Bruſſels, the Generals of the Allied Army have abſolutely promiſed the Governor of the Citadel of Tournay Relief by the 14th of this Month, O. S. and are providing diligently for the Execution of that Promiſe.

The Fox Privateer, Capt. Caſtle, has taken, and ſent into Dover, a Pruſſian Veſſel bound from Riga for Nantz with Cables and Hemp, of 120 Tons.

The Thorn, Capt. Carter, from Liverpool for Harwich, is taken, and carried into Havredegrace.

The George and Eleanor, Capt. Withal, in her Paſſage from Oporto, was, on the 15th paſt, taken by a French Privateer three Leagues off the Port of Lynn, and carried into Dunkirk.

His Majeſty's Ship the Royal Sovereign, Capt. Smith, now lying at the Nore, is ordered to be mann'd and victual'd at that Place with all Expedition, in order for Channel Service.

His Majeſty's Ship the Newcaſtle, Capt. Fox, lately arrived from the Mediterranean, being unfit for further Service, is to be laid up, in order for her being rebuilt.

The Baggage belonging to the Right Hon. the Earl of Cheſterfield, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is getting in Readineſs, his Lordſhip being ſpeedily to embark for that Kingdom.

Purſuant to a late Order of the Dean and Chapter of St. Peter's, Weſtminſter, the Workmen have begun to erect Palliſados from the North Gate to the Weſt Gate of Weſtminſter-Abbey.

Laſt Saturday Morning arrived at St. Helens his Majeſty's Ship Cumberland, Sir Chaloner Ogle; the Montague, Rippon, and Aſſiſtance; with Nine Sail of Merchant Ships from Jamaica.

The Huſſar Privateer, Capt. Holding, of London, is taken by a Squadron of French Men of War, and carried into Port-Louis.

A Ship called the Neptune, ſuppoſed from Antigua, is carried into the ſame Place.

The Mary, Roſe, from Carolina for Liſbon, is foundered off the Capes of Virginia.

The Walpole, ——, from Whitehaven for Virginia, was taken by a French Privateer, retaken by the Greyhound Privateer, Capt. Jenkins, off Bell Iſle; who alſo drove a French Privateer aſhore at the ſame Place.

On Sunday Morning, about Eight o'Clock, Mr. Hardland, a Gentleman belonging to the Cuſtom-Houſe, had the Misfortune to fall from his Horſe, a little on this Side the Half-way Houſe to Rumford, and diſlocated his Neck. A Gentleman, who was in Company, diſmounted, and, having ſet his Neck right, had him carried to the Half-way Houſe. A Surgeon was ſent for from Stratford, who let him Blood; but notwithſtanding all imaginable Care was taken of him, he expir'd about Five o'Clock in the Afternoon.

Extract of a Letter from Lovell Pennel, *Commander of the* Exeter *Privateer, dated at* Liſbon *the* 30*th of* April, *O. S.*

'SIR,

'We arrived here the 20th Inſt. with two Prizes, 'bound from Bourdeaux to Martinico. About five 'Leagues to the Weſtward of Cape Ortegal, we fell in 'with ten Sail of French Ships, bound to the Weſt-Indies, five of which were the Ships mentioned at Foot; 'we engaged them for more than two Hours, within 'half Piſtol-Shot, and received all their Broadſides, and 'continual Volleys of Small-Arms; we returned the ſame 'to them, in a ſmarter Manner than they had ever be'fore felt. The Action begun at ſix o'Clock in the 'Morning: A little after eight, the French ſeeing we 'were employed in mending our Braces and Sheets, 'which were all ſhot away, they made all the Sail they 'could, and run from us; we then ſat our Fore-top Sail, 'and as ſoon as poſſible the Main Sail, and the other 'Sails as faſt as we could knot and ſplice, and get them 'ready. We remounted three of our largeſt Guns, the 'Carriages having given way by continual firing, all 'which took up Time; however, at three in the After'noon, we came up with the Fleet again. The Duke de 'Penthievre, a Ship of 180 Tun, 12 Carriage Guns, 'four Pounders, and 34 Men, ſtruck to us immediately, 'but it was near two Hours before we could board her; 'our Launch was ſhot thro' and thro', and could not ſwim. 'At ſix in the Evening we came up with the Royal Lewis, 'which we took, and manned inſtantly, and in doing it 'ſtav'd her Boat; the Sea running high, and Night com'ing on, we loſt Sight of the Fleet ſoon, otherwiſe we 'ſhould certainly have pick'd up more. We were now ſo 'ſhatter'd in our Rigging and Sails, that we were forced 'to lie to all Night; and the next Morning we bore away 'for Liſbon, where we are now in Safety, with our two 'Prizes.

'In the Action, our Third Lieutenant was deſperately 'wounded; we had ſeveral others wounded alſo. It was 'next to a Miracle we came off ſo well.

'The following are the Ships that we engaged, as by 'Information of the Captains and Officers we took:

	Guns.	Men.
'The Aſſumption, of St. Malo,	26	150
'The La France, of St. Malo,	24	100
'The Jacob, ——, of Havre,	22	90
'The Fort-Royal, of Bourdeaux,	22	95
'One Ship, Name unknown,	18	70
	112	505

'The Guns were all Six-Pounders; the other five Ships 'were ſmaller, and did not attack us at all.

Tuesday the Right Hon. the Earl of Granard, and General Bowles, set out for Ireland.

Friday 7-Night eight Ropemakers of Woolwich were preſſed for Sea-Service, upon their refuſing to comply with a late Order of Admiralty; whereupon the remaining Seventy-two went Voluntiers on board his Majeſty's Ships of War lying at the Nore; and ſent Letters to the Ropemakers of Chatham, Portſmouth, and other Yards, to deſiſt from working, 'till that Order be repealed.

Laſt Wednesday Night the Weſt-India Merchants met and drew up a Petition, and on Thurſday delivered the ſame to the Lords of the Regency, praying, that a ſufficient Number of Men of War may be ſent to the Iſland of Jamaica, to protect the Trade in thoſe Parts; and their Excellencies, we hear, were pleaſed to declare, That their Intentions were to protect and preſerve the Commerce of his Majeſty's Subjects, and would give Directions accordingly.

The Mediator Sloop, in his Paſſage with Diſpatches from the Admiralty to Commodore Warren, at Cape Breton, was taken by a French Privateer as ſhe was going thro' the Needles.

The Ann, Capt. Yowart, from Shoreham for Dublin, is taken by a French Privateer, and carried into Havre-de-Grace.

We hear another Draught will be made next Week of ten Men out of each Company of the three Regiments of Foot-Guards, in order to be ſent to Flanders.

On Tueſday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor nominated Mr. Millner, a Whalebone Merchant, in Wooditreet, as a proper Perſon for one of the Sheriffs of this City for the Year enſuing.

BANKRUPT.

John Meredith, late of the Pariſh of St. Clement Danes, in the County of Middleſex, but now or late of Garlick-Hill, London, Coal-Merchant and Chapman.

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N. B. At the ſame Time and Place, will be ſold by View, or Hand, the live and dead Stock of ſeveral Farms, with the Husbandry Tackling, which were in his Lordſhip's Occupation. The Goods to be view'd on *Thurſday* the 6th of *June*, and the following Days, 'till the Time of Sale, which will begin each Day at Ten o'Clock.

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The FOURTEENTH BOOK OF THE

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THICKNESS of HEARING, PAIN, or NOISE in the EARS, &c

By the true, chymical, specifick DROPS,

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